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Hartford Paris
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LEADING MILLINERS

After Inventory Clean Up Sale

Immense price reductions on every article in our store. This is the time to buy Untrimmed Hats, Trimmed Dress Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Ostrich Plumes, Fancy Feathers, Veilings, Auto Veils, Shirt Waists, Silk Petticoats, Chiffon and Maline Neck Ruffs, Silk Sweaters, White Cloth Coats, Checked Cloth Coats, Guaranteed Raincoats, Separate Skirts. Many articles are so small in price it would pay you to purchase them now for next season.

Victim of Brawl Likely to Recover

Although several minor accidents occurred on the Sabbath yesterday, none of them terminated fatally. Probably the most serious case is the one in which George Pavolochik, known among the younger sporting element as "George Zimmer," at one time a member of the Thoroughbred and Victory football eleven, and a prominent member of the Sokol society on Hallett street, received a fractured skull during an altercation in the lodge room yesterday afternoon.

During the row, in which several of the members of the society participated, Zimmer fell to the floor and in so doing his head struck against a radiator, causing a fracture of the skull at the base. He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital where an operation was performed this morning. At a late hour this afternoon his condition was very favorable to a recovery.

SECRETARY McADOO AT SUB-TREASURY IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 9.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, went to Wall street today, following a conference here yesterday with Secretary of State Lansing concerning the Mexican situation, and visited the sub-treasury, where he met W. P. G. Harding, of the federal reserve board. He declined to discuss his plans for the day or to say whom he expected to see. He might have something to say later in the day, he asserted.

TROLLEYMEN'S STRIKE TIES UP TWO TOWNS

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 9.—Holyoke and Amherst are still without street railway traffic today as the result of the strike of 250 employees of the Holyoke Street Railway Company, who went out early Saturday morning. No attempt has been made to operate cars since the strike was called.

OKUMA AUTHORIZED TO ARRANGE JAPAN'S CABINET

Tokio, Aug. 9.—Emperor Yoshihito today authorized Premier Okuma to withdraw his resignation and the reconstructed Japanese cabinet will be installed tomorrow.

Laborer Badly Hurt By Fall From Ladder

Manuel Pardo, 133 High street, a laborer employed in the erection of the new plant of the Bridgeport Projectile Company on Union avenue, fell from a ladder, a distance of 35 feet, this morning, sustaining a sprained wrist, internal injuries, lacerated scalp, and a possible fracture of three ribs on the right side. Pardo was removed to the Bridgeport hospital in the ambulance.

Judge Wilder Jails Men Who Beat Wives

George Wargo, 9 Walter Court, was sentenced to five days in jail for wife beating by Judge Frank L. Wilder in city court today.

For kicking his wife when she refused to go for a pall of beer after his hard day's work, John Snipout, 219 Warren street, was given 10 days in jail by Judge Frank L. Wilder in city court this morning.

Honor D. J. O'Connor At Spokane Meeting

D. J. O'Connor, past president of Bridgeport aerie, F. O. E., was honored by the national convention by appointment to the committee of tilters on ritualistic work. This is one of the important committees of the order.

CITY COURT

Sentence was suspended today in the case of Alice Landers, 1564 Main street, charged with keeping a disorderly house and the violation of laws in care of Mrs. Burgess, probation officer, for one year. Patrolman John McGovern raided the premises yesterday afternoon. Mary Dupont, of Denby, and Chas. Menno were arrested charged with frequenting. In city court this morning Judge Frank L. Wilder imposed a sentence of 10 days in jail in each case and later suspended the sentence.

The case of Andrew Sandre, charged with the theft of \$200 or \$300 worth of goods from his employer, Joseph Lang, a pawnbroker on Water street, was continued until tomorrow morning under bonds of \$500.

Frank Walsh, Steve O'Donnell and Peter O'Connell, late arrivals in this city and employed at the plant of the Remington-U. M. Co., were arrested Saturday evening charged with the theft of 22 bottles of beer from the ice box of Angelo McCondo, 49 Gilmore street. Their cases were continued until tomorrow. Probation Officer Simpson will investigate the case.

Editor Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

PERISCOPE PROVES BIG AID TO BRITISH SOLDIERS IN DARDANELLES TRENCHES



BRITISH SOLDIER USING PERISCOPE IN TRENCH

In the accompanying photograph taken a little over a month ago at the Dardanelles there is shown a British soldier using a periscope in a trench while an engagement is in progress.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS SURE TO COME, MACHINISTS SAY AFTER LEADERS' MEETING

Gathering at Hartford Shows Sentiment For Organization to Gain Shorter Hours, Says President Johnston—Strike at Locomobile Company May Come, He Fears.

George J. Bowen, business agent of the Machinists' union here, and William J. Larin, state organizer for the machinists, today were confident of the ultimate success of the machinists' campaign for the eight hour day throughout New England.

They were in attendance, with a score of other officials of the Machinists' union, at a big labor conference in Hartford yesterday. The same day the meeting was that the so-called bonus schemes offered by some manufacturers, in lieu of the eight hour day, be rejected.

President Johnston, of the Machinists' International, authorized the following statement:

"Organized as well as organized machinists are insisting on an eight hour day, with time and a half for all overtime, to be computed from the moment the employee's day is completed. We have received numerous requests for help from the towns in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and there is a general unrest among the men, many of whom are working 55 hours and some 65 hours a week. We intend to present a general demand to establish better conditions, and we hope this may be accomplished without the necessity of a strike or a suspension of the work. However, if the employers are not willing to grant our demands, we feel satisfied the men will not hesitate to lead the service.

"I am afraid the men will act on their own initiative. The hardest task we have now is keeping them at work, and we are being severely criticized in many places for keeping them out of work. In many places in New England the men feel grieved because we won't give them the word. In the Hyde Park section of Boston nearly 1,000 men are now out from two shops and I am going there Monday to observe the situation. Particularly in Bridgeport, the men are finding fault, and workmen at other places like Meriden are asking when we are going to permit them to go out. We intend to give the employers a chance so we leaders will see them personally, or if, as some of them prefer, they will be visited by committees of their own employees. My own personal view is thinking cynically that bonus offers will appease the men. But the men will now accept nothing short of a straight eight-hour proposition, which machinists have hoped and prayed for these many years. They have seen other tradesmen going home and they must stay because they are machinists and perform service that requires skill and close application. Some of the unorganized men thought the employers would grant the new conditions without effort on their part, but now they realize there will be no concessions unless they ask for them through an organized association.

"There will be no general strike, but if certain firms show a hostile attitude and deny concessions we will strike, though we wish to minimize the number of strikes. A committee of employees will wait on the Locomobile Company in Bridgeport Monday, and if they don't get what they ask for, nothing under heaven can stop those 2,000 men striking. Personally I feel very optimistic, knowing our demands are just. However, in case of a strike I prefer to select the time and place for a battle. I want to get the man I can hit the hardest and defeat the quickest. The employers of New England have all had notice through the newspapers of what we want, and tonight we are assigning territory to our organizers."

GOMPERS PLEA FOR MINERS
Appeal to Help Free Colorado Men Goes to 2,000,000 Workers.

New York, Aug. 9.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had letters sent out yesterday to every branch of every organization affiliated with the federation, calling on the labor men to help free the miners who were convicted after the Colorado strike. The letter, it was said, would reach 2,000,000 men. In it after outlining the history of the strike, Mr. Gompers said:

"You are familiar with the efforts to destroy the miners' union. A part of this effort were the trials of John R. Lawson, Louis Zanzonelli, David Robb, and Ben Richardson. The brutal steps taken in each of the trials to convict these miners were of the same nature.

For the first time in the history of our country an officer of a union has been convicted of murder because of violence which grew out of a strike—convicted even though he was not accused of personal participation in the violence. This is a principle of tremendous importance to the whole labor movement. This injustice must not be allowed to stand, to menace the rights of all laboring men to help their fellows. The members of organized labor of the whole country must support the unions of Colorado. Injury and injustice to them are injury and injustice to all.

Each local union was urged in the letter to take "positive action" in condemning and protesting against the conviction, and in demanding "that the great wrong done against Lawson and his fellow-workers shall be righted."

500,000 SEEK 8-HOUR DAY
Four Big Railroad Unions May Amalgamate to Fight.

New York, Aug. 9.—Labor leaders announced yesterday receipt of information to the effect that the four big railroad unions of the country, taking in engineers, conductors, trainmen and firemen, were contemplating amalgamating for the purpose of obtaining increased wages and an eight-hour day throughout the country.

President Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, had this amalgamation in view, the local leaders said yesterday, when he spoke in Denver a few days ago on the effect of recent attempts by railroad men to improve their condition and said: "The financial result of the long arbitration of the demands made upon the western roads for an increase in pay has been a continuous subject of discussion among the disappointed men, and it is more than likely that next year will see a general movement to procure concessions, and that the strike weapon will be used if necessary."

In the four railroad unions concerned there are said to be 500,000 members.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

BRIDGEPORT'S BUSY CASH STORE.

Many Bargains awaiting owners in the sale of Kline's Stock.

Those who have not received their share of the many saving opportunities that are here—should not delay in coming.

The range of articles to be had includes merchandise from all departments of the store. Kline's whole stock is here at Bargain prices!

Added to this are many bargains from our own big stocks. Small lots, priced low for quick clearance and many other special values all go to make this a record breaking sale.

Here are just a few instances of the savings:—

| | | |
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| Women's suits. Originally from \$12.98 to \$20.00. Now \$8.50 | Remnants of taffeta and moire ribbons. Plain and fancy. Originally 25c and 29c yd. Now 19c yd. | 16 in. drawn work squares. Originally 19c and 25c. Now 15c |
| Children's coats—2 to 6 year sizes. Originally \$2.98. Now \$1.59 | Moire ribbons, 4 to 4½ in. wide. Light and dark colors. Originally 19c yd. Now 14c yd. | Bureau scarfs with scalloped or hemstitched ends. Originally 12½c. Now 9c |
| Men's negligee shirts. Madras and percales. Variety of stripes and figures. Originally 69c and 89c. Now 55c | 50 in. Sicilian mohair. Black, brown, Royal and navy blue and cream. Originally 50c yd. Now 39c yd. | Good size Turkish towels. Hemmed. Originally 12½c. Now 10c |
| Men's silk lisle hose in black, gray and tan. Originally 25c pr. Now 17c pr. | 27 in. Seersucker gingham. Good stripes. Originally 8c yd. Now 6c yd. | Full size crocheted bedspreads. Hemmed. Originally 89c. Now 75c |
| Women's fine ribbed vests. Low neck—sleeveless. Originally 25c, Now 19c | 27 in. figured lawns. White grounds. Originally 7c yd. Now 3½c yd. | Scrim curtains with lace edge and insertion. White or Arabian color. Originally 89c and 98c. Now 65c pr. |

Second week of wonderful bargains! Come and see them!

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

Bits of 'Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, The Cincinnati Enquirer

Huh!
"I think it is disgraceful for a man to snore when he is in church," remarked the old fogey.
"So do I," agreed the grouch. "His snoring is liable to keep other people awake."

Sure.
This life would be a merry jaunt. Fight your dumbest when you fight; From woe we'd all be free. Were we as honest as we want All other men to be.

Mean Brute.
"It says here that bachelors may be taxed \$50 per year," said Mrs. Gabb. "I think that is a good idea, don't you?"
"I sure do," agreed Mr. Gabb. "It is worth \$50,000 a year to be a bachelor."

Sympathy.
Son, here's a straight tip I'll slip you: You're a dumb fellow. If you let a fellow whip you All you hear is, "Served you right!"

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what is pot luck?
Paw—That's when another fellow holds four aces against your four kings, my son.

Green.
"You're green as grass," I said to Pat.
"You're a dumb fellow," said Mrs. Gabb. And Pat replied, "I'm proud of that. I'm glad that I'm not yellow."

Isn't That Romantic!
One of the interesting features of the groom's part in the wedding was the fact that the suspenders which he wore had been carefully embroidered seventy years before by his grandmother for his grandfather's wedding day.—Joliet (Ill.) Herald-News.

Write Your Own Spring Poem.
..... flowers,
..... trees,
..... bowers,
..... breezes.
..... Cincinnati Enquirer.

She gazed out at the soaking garden's flowers
She shivered at the drip, drip, dripping trees.
"Back to the flat!" said she. "A bas the bower!"
And "Vive the old brass fan's electric breeze."
—St. Louis Republic.

Next!
Dear Luke—L. J. Ransom and Reta Beard were married here last week.—A. C. Hornell, N. Y.

Spells.
Beneath his breath he curses her,
And then for her he yells;
She is a good stenographer,
But she has her bad spells.

Truth.
Once upon a time a man invented glasses with which people could see their own faults. He starved to death.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Things to Worry About.
If you lend a dollar for 1,000 years at 5 per cent interest the fellow who borrowed it from you will owe you just \$104,069,620,917,985,083,392 in interest at the end of the thousand years.

Names Is Names.
There is a firm of dentists doing business under the name of Puls & Puls in Sheboygan, Wis.

Our Daily Special.
The eggs are never as fresh as the

At The Sign of The Chimes.

MANNTSH LOOKING RINGS

for women are much in vogue nowadays and are worn on the little finger. We have a wonderful assortment set with all colors of stone and in different finishes of gold.

FROM \$3.50

G. W. FAIRCHILD & SONS, Inc.

Established in 1865. 991 MAIN STREET, CORNER P. O. ARCADE. Jewelers and Opticians

Wonderful Cure of a Bridgeport Lady

Mrs. Lawrence Offner of Barnum Avenue Takes Pleasure in Proclaiming Her Cure

Quaker Extract Did It In Less Than Five Weeks After She Had Been Afflicted Over Five Years

Here is another remarkable result reported yesterday by a Bridgeport woman. Her name is Mrs. Lawrence Offner, she lives on Barnum avenue and her husband is a well known engineer. Just read what she said: "I had a most disagreeable case of catarrh. It affected my head, nose and stomach. Owing to the constant noises it caused in my head, I was very hard of hearing. At night I had to sit up in bed as I was obliged to cough and hawk and spit constantly. My doctor after treating me nearly two years said there was no possible cure for me unless I moved away from this climate. This was entirely out of the question because my husband is working here and therefore we cannot move away. So then I concluded to give the Quaker remedies a trial. I bought a treatment of Quaker Extract and Quaker Mineral Salts at Hartigan's drug store for \$3.00 and this treatment cured me. My head is clear, my hearing was restored and at night I can sleep like real healthy people—no more hawking—no more spitting. I rest well, eat well and I am sure there is no longer a trace of catarrh in my system, and best of all a \$3.00 treatment of Quaker cured me, whereas the last \$34.00 doctor bill I paid in May was like throwing money away. I say this in all candor and with all truth, and I do not care who knows it, doctor or no doctor. This is a strong, sincere, open, fearless assertion and proves surely the powers of the Quaker remedies.

If you wish to try these remedies for rheumatism, catarrh or stomach troubles, call for them at Hartigan's drug store either at the corner of Main and Congress streets, or at No. 81 Fairfield avenue. You cannot obtain the remedies at any other store in Bridgeport.—Advertisement.

CARDS FOR ALL THE NEAR FOLKS. CARDS FOR FOLKS AFAR. CARDS TO SEND TO DEAR FOLKS—NO MATTER WHERE THEY ARE. Step inside 11 Arcade to get them. Tisn't very far. This is what ask for: "A DAVIS 'QUALITY' CARD"

POST OFFICE NEWS STORE

11 Arcade Only a Short Distance from Main Street

clerk who is selling them.

Luke McLuke Says:
This suffrage movement is getting to be the limit. A West Virginia man just been compelled to secure a divorce because his wife insisted on chewing tobacco in bed.

The difference between a town and a city is that in a town only the men who are lame and feeble carry canes. Every married woman knows that she could have landed a better husband and that what she married was really lucky to get her.

The fact that a bride is an accomplished musician won't help her any later on when she has to wash and dress four children about five times every day.

Any old time you see a flock of delighted kids racing down the street at supper time to meet a tired, shabby man whose shoes are run down at the heels and whose clothes are shiny from wear you need not pity the poor fellow. You should envy him.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to come to town every now and then and get some tin-types of himself that made him look like he was drunk and dressed up?

Every young thing imagines that married life is romantic. It is for a little while. But the first time the installment collector calls and wants a payment on the furniture and the gas range and the ice box and she has any money to give him because her husband has discovered that two can't

live as cheaply as one Mr. Romance packs up his doll rags and beats it. A woman likes to carry a watch so she can tell how late she is. Be kind to your father, young man. If it wasn't for father mother would have made you wear long curls, until you were in long pants.

Fixing the Break.
"They were both broken up by their separation."
"But I understand they've effected a reconciliation and are now re-paired."

The Similarity.
"Jim says his wife's tongue goes as fast as an express."
"Yes, and it's always on the rail."—Baltimore American.

Last Resort.
"Well, we have exhausted reason, logic, common sense and justice. What more can we do?"
"I guess we'll simply have to go to law."—Life.

A Lover of Music.
He—I took Maude to a musical evening last night. She—Was it good? He—I don't know. I didn't hear much of it. Maude was telling me how fond she is of music.

What do we live for if not to make life less difficult to each other?—George Eliot.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER